

The Daily Universe



Friday, July 16, 1970

Provo, Utah

Vol. 22 No. 166

Universe Funds Policy' Disputed

ASBYU Summer Executive Council requested Monday that Student Publications Board consider its July 3 action to give control of funds for The Universe from the council's control.

The request was made through S. Curtis, director of the Union Center, who asked Lorin F. Wheelwright, chairman of the Publications Board, to table the matter until fall council can meet and act. The council first considered the matter in its July 8 meeting when it was tabled. Newcomer, summer vice president of Finance, reported the matter to the Publications Board. Newcomer is a summer student representative to the Board and advised the action at the time it was taken.

When Newcomer first reported the Board's action several other members of the council also advised the change. Paul Genho, student activities advisor, stated that if the council was moved to the idea, it should press itself.

Monthly Control
S. Symkowiak, summer vice president of the Social Office, went so far as to suggest that the council should have monthly roll over the funds it allocates. The Daily Universe, he said, should be done "for safety's

sake and a good check and balance system." Curt Wynder, advisor to student government, suggested that Newcomer research the possibilities of opposing the change.

Newcomer has done so and the result was the council's written motion to Curtis. In the statement, the council pointed out that the 1969-70 Executive Council defeated the very same proposal and since the 1970-71 council is unable to meet, "it is unfair to take any action on this matter during the interim."

"Since the student body, student newspaper and student government have historically been interlocking organizations dedicated to supporting each other, we feel that this divorcement can only serve to hamper their working relationships," the motion stated.

No Authority?

Newcomer said on Tuesday, in response to a Daily Universe query, that he did not feel the Publications Board "had the authority" to take the action they did. The entire Executive Council with the exception of Summer Executive Vice President Stan Roberts, signed the motion. Roberts was unavailable for consultation but had previously indicated his support for the measure in the July 8 council meeting.



THE GREAT GRASSCUTTER

Mowing grass may be one of the worst things about summer. This fellow has found the best way

to beat the heat and keep the grass short, too.

Photo by Allan Morton

At Utah Convention

New Nominees Hit Demos

Rep. Laurence J. Burton captured the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Utah with 88 per cent of the vote cast at the state convention held in the Salt Palace Saturday.

During the convention, Burton blasted Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss on several issues. Richard Richards, who was unopposed in his bid for nomination for Utah's First Congressional district seat

which Burton is vacating, also spoke along with incumbent Rep. Sherman F. Lloyd who is seeking a fourth term from the second Congressional district.

Burton said he didn't think the people of Utah really wanted a senator who "just last week in the postal reform bill, voted four times to kill right to work provisions."

Moss' Voting Record
Burton attacked Sen. Moss'

voting record on economic measures during the past eight years. He said Sen. Moss had voted "funds for every budgetary extravagance." He also lashed out at Moss for his stand on the Vietnam War. "I will be asking how it was under (President) Johnson he was 'hawkish' and now he is 'dovish' under President Nixon," said Burton.

Richards, former state GOP chairman, voiced his view that there is more opportunity, more freedom and more justice in America today than any place in the world. "I'm tired of President Nixon being blamed for the mess Democrats made over eight years," he stated.

"I'm tired of America being vilified by the people who are part of the problem rather than the solution... people who have never contributed a tax dollar... or people who have never offered an idea."

Military policy in Southeast Asia and the economy will be the two major issues of the coming campaign, according to Rep. Lloyd. He said that over an eight year period the Democrats had increased inflation in the economy.

"Merciful Defeat"

Lloyd termed the Democratic loss at the polls in 1968 "a merciful defeat" that saved the Democrats from "political suicide." He charged that they were now trying to find a spokesman to blame the Republican administration for inflation and involvement in Southeast Asia when it was the Democratic administration who plunged the U.S. into the "ever-endless war."

In other action at the convention, the Republicans defeated a proposal to support the Gateway amendment, thus turning it as a possible partisan issue in the campaign.



Professionals will demonstrate at the Social Office Water Ski show and BYU students will have the chance to show their

profess at trick skiing and slalom. The show is Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Utah Lake Boat Harbor.

Prof. Groom To Speak On Middle East

Professor John Groom, BYU visiting professor from England in International Relations this summer, will be the featured speaker today. His topic will be the Middle East Conflict. Professor Groom was born in Scotland, England, where he received his early education. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of London, a Master of Arts degree from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and is

to receive his Doctorate degree in Political Science from the University of Geneva this year. He has served as a lecturer and visiting professor at several universities since 1965. Later this summer he will teach at Victoria University of Wellington. He has served in various organizations as a consultant and is now consultant for the Centre for the Analysis of Conflict at University College, London.

Professor Groom has written

numerous articles for publications, including *World Politics*, *Revue Militaire Suisse*, *Yearbook of World Affairs*, *Political Studies*, *Studies in Conflict*, and *Instructional Simulation Systems in Higher Education*. He has several articles with publishers soon to be released, including "British Defense Policy since 1945," in *Nation of Arms*, "The Complex Crisis Game," in *Political Studies*, "Peacekeeping and Mediation," in

Mediation, "Current Negotiations on Peacekeeping," in *Schweizer Monatshefte* as well as a book, *British Thinking About Nuclear Weapons*.

He has been guest speaker and has delivered papers to a number of conferences and institutions, including the Annual Conference of the Political Studies Association, University of Southern California, International Peace Research Association, Second General Conference.

The Daily Universe OPINION

Well, We Could Try Telepathy...

"Button, button, who's got the button?"

On the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, the question now is not "who's got the button?" but "who's got the telephone number?"

The problem, you see, is that the summer ASBYU president (in absentia) has mislaid the telephone number of ASBYU President Brian Walton.

Walton is currently in the process of moving from his temporary residence in Connecticut, and while so doing he is staying at an even more temporary residence—a motel. Once ensconced in the motel, Walton telephoned Summer President Don Ellison, in Washington, D.C., and then, horror of horrors, Ellison mislaid Walton's number.

To appreciate the comority of this problem, you need to remember Walton's letter to *The Daily Universe* which appeared in the July 9 edition of *The Daily Universe*.

Telephone Call Or Two

Walton stated: "In the event of any problem of the magnitude on which Mr. Roberts feels he would like further advice, a telephone call or two is no extra burden."

The "Mr. Roberts" referred to is not that of Broadway and movie fame, but Stan Roberts, who, if you recall from the last chapter, is executive vice president. You might also recall that Roberts currently is a non-student, and has been deprived of his powers to spend any student funds—even on a telephone call.

Now, of course, he cannot make a telephone call to Walton because no one knows the latter's number.

In his July 9 letter, Walton added: "Both Mr. Ellison and myself are more than willing to respond, and due to the communications services of the 1970's, time presents no problems either."

The spirit is willing but without a telephone number the flesh is weak.

At this stage of the game, student government is in limbo. Roberts cannot get "further advice" from Ellison because Ellison cannot get "further advice" from Walton.

To add to the air of unreality... Monday afternoon Walton telephoned student government offices twice, but was unable to contact any of the ASBYU officers. They were all attending a "Psychology of Leadership" class.

(Last weekend, some of the Executive Council members from this class undertook a three-day "survival" project in the desert. It is not too surprising that they "survived." After all, they have been receiving excellent training on the fourth floor.)

Training In Disorganization

It has often been stated, in defense of student government that one of its purposes is to train students in leadership and organization. Right now that is a poor line of defense.

However, students questioned in the survey which ran in Tuesday's *Universe*, were correct in saying that the world will not come to an end because of the current mix-up on the ASBYU Council.

But student funds are not supposed to be used to perpetuate a mix-up. Student funds are not supposed to be used to train students in the art of disorganization. Student funds are not supposed to be used to make long-distance telephone calls to absentee summer student body presidents.

We feel that those student body officers who are putting forth effort, who are trying to hold student government together without a real "leader", and who are following through on the various summer and pre-fall projects, deserve a better deal than the one they are now stuck with.

To those student body officers who are actively engaged in their roles in student government we extend our appreciation, and our hope that the current situation does not sour them on their desire to serve.

(Was that a "phone ringing"?)

Utah Republican Party

Platform Set For Election

On the front page today there is a pre-Democratic Party Convention (*Utah*) story. The following are some of the main points arising from the Utah Republican Party's Convention held last week-end.

Economic Development:

The party will take positive action to see that the economic base of the state is expanded... that the broader tax base can supply needed revenue rather than increasing taxes. It shall demand professional, nonpolitical industrial development efforts, encourage venture capital, seek out tourists, emphasize the importance of using Utah-produced goods and services... and provide leadership in vocational and technical education programs.

Education:

Expenditures should remain competitive... Professional negotiation procedures should have statutory guidelines. Curricula should place strong emphasis on economics, politics, and knowledge of and respect for civil and moral law.

Environment and Natural Resources:

We pledge continued emphasis on the preservation of delicate ecological systems and pledge a more vigorous approach to... the solutions of environmental problems. We place primary emphasis on laws... that will secure water rights for sustained use, encourage development of mining, petroleum production and timber harvest while protecting a multiple-use concept on federal lands, and oppose indiscriminate acquisition of private property by the federal government.

Individual Rights:

We support the equal opportunity of individual initiative... We seek to preserve civil rights without discrimination.

Intergovernmental Relations:

Mounting governmental relations should be curbed through meaningful economics and be eliminating duplication. We support the principle of unencumbered federal revenue tax sharing... with greater control on the state level.

Labor:

On the front page today there is a pre-Democratic Party Convention (*Utah*) story. The following are some of the main points arising from the Utah Republican Party's Convention held last week-end.

We uphold the principle of collective bargaining and respect the sanctity and need for labor contracts... At the same time we say as strongly affirm our belief that no worker be required to affiliate with any labor organization... to hold a job.

Law and Order:

Wherever destruction of life and property is threatened, law enforcement must be maintained by their authority wisely, promptly and adequately. Public school and educational institutions should prescribe code of conduct to which students and faculty must subscribe...

Youth and Republicanism:

Republicans urge that youth be given an official political nonpartisan courses during their senior years in high school and resolve that young people shall be included in all party structures. We further recommend that youth be allowed greater participation in the political process as qualified voters and will work to place the issue of the voting age in the ballot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREE FLICK

Editor: My wife and I, and assorted guests of the family, had stood in an undulating serpent of a line for more than 45 minutes before finally reaching the portals of the J.S. Auditorium. We had come innocently, expecting what we had been referred to as "Free Fourth Flick." When we reached said portals, however, we were informed by the designated caretakers that the movie had been sold out. The caretakers then, in a very personified manner, now, my mother has often referred to me as a man of no mean talents, typical, I take it, of the vast BYU young men (blue blazer, striped tie, young teeth, and the manners of a stuffy leather merchant)—flushed me a snar which placed me to the sales of my unpolished shoes. "The *Universe* misprinted the advertisement," quote he. "I hope that the ten cents doesn't break you."

Needless to say, I was humiliated—an awkward crowd of people, a masculine Lucy. Of course ten cents wouldn't break me! Even the twenty cents it cost me and my wife was not an unbearable hardship. However, we had used this particular occasion to satisfy a few of our social amenities. My wife brought her Junior Sunday School class, I brought my Scouts, and we invited my Grandmother, aunts, uncles, nephews, friends who had had us out to dinner, etc. In all we had 83 visitors, friends, and relatives. As luck would have it I only had \$8.20 and Grandmother had to wait outside.

I do not expect peace in Viet Nam, equality of men, ecological rationality, nor any of the other great social reformations with which our day and age is concerned. Such aims I leave to men of loftier ideals, purer philosophies, and words other than my own. Please don't mistake me, I should be very happy to see any such reforms reach their fruition, it's just that it is difficult for me to anticipate such miracles in a world, "Free Flicks" cost a dime, snob question the pool of those who can afford to be outraged citizens (ask myself) have nothing better to be outraged about.

"C. H. Holt"

Senior

Tempe, Arizona

CHILDREN ON CAMPUS

Editor: On July 9, the front page of *The*

Daily Universe showed a picture explaining that there was a lot of "kids" on campus. Do you suppose that this could be the reason there is so much more additional "litter" on the campus—specifically around the Wilkinson Center—more than there was when there were 25,000 full-time students on campus?

Mark Perry Flick, Editor

Idaho Falls, Ida.

Editor's Note: The following comment was provided by Gary Syntek, vice president of Social Office. Since the *Universe* is published biweekly it is necessary for the Social Office to purchase advertisements every two or more in advance. Even though we try to be as meticulous as possible, more are made. A similar situation has arisen this week. The Social Office scheduled and bought advertisements for "The Chas," which was to have been shown Thursday. However I was notified Monday by the administration that this film couldn't be shown. We substituted "Never Too Late" for "The Chas," but all the advertisements listed "The Chas."

One other point in regards to Mr. Holt's letter is that all functions provided by the ASBYU Social Office are intended for students, faculty, and their families. This would

automatically exclude Scout troops, relatives, High School students, etc.

In regards to the letter written by Larry and Lynda Freeman, that regarding an assembly correct. Steps have already been taken to prevent any further incidents such as that referred to by the Freeman.

However, the following facts are pertinent to understanding what happened at Thursday's Nickel Flick. If The JCB was scheduled by the Social Office as an alternate location it was in fact. The janitor of the building was responsible for having the projection booth unlocked but failed to unlock it, and couldn't be found in the building. The Social Office was informed that a projector was in the projection booth. However, when the booth was finally unlocked no projector was to be found. 3) Upon unlocking the projection booth the film was started within twenty minutes. Therefore, if the projection booth had been unlocked by the janitor as scheduled at 8:30 the film would have begun on time.

As to the fire hazard caused by the students sitting in the aisle, Security was informed and would have cleared the aisle had the film begun on time. When the film did begin, the aisle was clear since many students had left.

THE PICK OF PUNCH



"It may not do the river much good, but it sure brings out my whites."

The Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

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Scott Duncan... News Editor
James Avery... Business Manager



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING? No, this group of student body officers was participating in a week-end "survival" trip as part of a leadership initiative project organized by Dave Windsor, vice president of culture. Sun-tanned and scruffy, above, are, from left: Dick Newcomer, vice president, finance; Terry Jessop, social officer; Beverly Ferguson, special assistant to summer ASBYU president Don Ellison; Dee Ann Jessop, vice president women's activities; and Kristie Harman, rear.

Campus News Notes

Shomrah Kiyel

There will be a rollerskating party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for all members. Slacks are appropriate and all are to meet in room A-150 JKB.

Western Club

Western Club is sponsoring a dance Friday on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Tribes of Many Feathers

The Tribes of Many Feathers is having a hayride and dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. All Indians and interested students are to meet at 5:30 p.m. in ELWC parking lot. Hay wagon leaves at 5:30 p.m. and the cost is 50 cents per person. Call Nikki Little Creek for reservations at 375-0587.

Timp Hike Pageant

There will be a rehearsal for all students interested in participating in the Timp Hike Pageant. The rehearsal will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 394-396 ELWC. There is need for 100 voices.

Academics Office

ASBYU Academics Office presents two modern films dealing with the current drug problems July 21 and 22 in the Varsity Theatre. "Marijuana" narrated by Sonny of "Sonny and Cher" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and "LSD—A Trip to Where?" will be featured at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Finance Office

The ASBYU Finance Office needs people interested in expediting the flow of student funds. If interested, contact Dick Newcomer at ext. 3005 or 374-2621.

Arts and Crafts

There will be an arts and crafts exhibit from July 13 to July 24 in the B.F. Larsen Art Gallery of the HFAC.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society is holding a meeting for members and all interested students July 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Oliver Smith. All students interested in joining are requested to pay \$20.00 initiation fee at the Communications Office in the HFAC by July 20.

Social Office

Students are needed to help with the Hawaiian Luau. Anyone interested is to go to the Social Office on the Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson Center and fill out an application.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for circulation manager in the Fall. Applicants must have a vehicle capable of protecting the bundle of newspapers from the weather as they are delivered to the various locations on campus each morning. Applications are available in room 538 ELWC.

Summer Directories

Summer directories and activity calendars will be distributed again this week.

Weekend Activities Plenty

The summer's second skyroom exclusive, "Canterbury Castle," is to be staged Friday at 8:30 p.m. atop the Wilkinson Center will be one of the features of an activity-packed weekend.

ASBYU social vice-president Gary Symkovak said reservations for the skyroom exclusive must be made by 4 p.m. today at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center. The price is three dollars per person.

"Canterbury Castle" is the second in a series of summer dinner dances entitled "Dining Thru the Ages."

A "nickel flick" at 9 p.m. today on the West Patio, ELWC will feature the film "It's Never Too Late." Cost is five cents.

A waterski show and competition will be held at the Provo Lake Boat Harbor at 1 p.m., Saturday. The admission at the gate is one dollar per car.

A rock dance will be held Saturday evening in the Center Patio of the Wilkinson Center. Admission is 50 cents at the door. The ASBYU Culture Office's "Slapstick Flicks" scheduled for Saturday night in the Old Stadium has been cancelled.

Bus To Manti

A chartered bus will leave the Wilkinson Center Friday at 6:30 p.m. for the Mormon Miracle in Manti. All students interested in going on the bus must sign up by Friday noon at the main desk in the Wilkinson Center. The cost is two dollars for the trip.

FOR SUMMER RELAXATION... Miniature Golf



373-7378



OPEN AT 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY — SATURDAY

Grandview Miniature Golf Course

800 West & Columbia Lane

Recreational Land



Whispering Pines

The Great Escape

Cabin lots for those who seek the true privacy of the wilderness—yet do not desire isolation . . . Whispering Pines is the answer . . . Spacious cabin lots available . . . Pine-Aspen-Maple-abundant shade.

Prices from \$1450 with \$150 down,
\$15 monthly, 6% interest.

Send for map: Recreation Lands
P.O. Box 11157, S.L.C., Utah 84111

DANCE

★ THE FORUM PRESENTS ★

FRIDAY

Consumption Function

SATURDAY

Peace And Quiet

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY—18 or over—9-12 p.m.

210 West Center—Your Favorite Rock Groups—\$1.00 with

Activity Card—\$2.00 without—Casual—Stag or Date

Unwind—Relax—Dance!

LDS Dress and Dance Standards

Almo's
CLEANERS

DRIVE-IN

2-HR. SHIRT LAUNDRY

CORNER 2nd WEST & 1st NORTH

373-8220

OUR AIM IS TO BE PROVO'S
FINEST AND FASTEST CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY.

THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT AT MILLETT'S

WE'RE REAL CONVENIENT &
OUR PRICES VERY COMPETITIVE!

LIBBY FROZEN
**FRUIT
DRINKS**

6 oz.
4 for **33¢**

Western Family, 10 oz.—Reg 44¢
Orange Juice 33¢

SELECTED

WEST PAC Frozen
Vegetables

MORTON 2 for
MEAT PIES 33¢

Western Family, 6 oz.
49¢ Value 4 for
Lemonade 33¢

3 for **33¢**

Western Family, 24 oz.
Maple Syrup 33¢

COLORET
**Bathroom
Tissue**
4 roll pack **33¢**

CARNATION, Chunk
TUNA 33¢

8 for
POPSICLES 33¢

Cartfresh Hot Dog or Burger
BUNS PKG. "g." 33¢

Western Family, Select—300 size
Pitted Olives 33¢

JELLS BEST
JELLO 3 oz. 4 for 33¢

RED RIPE
Watermellon
LB. **3.9¢**

Western Family Reg. 47¢
CATSUP 26 oz. 33¢

JUMBO
Cantaloupe 8¢

LB.
BANANAS 8¢

LB.
**HONEYDEW
MELONS 10¢**

CASABA MELLONS lb. 10¢

TOP DOG
FRANKS pkg. 49¢

FILLET OF
HALIBUT lb. 59¢

PRICES GOOD JULY 16-17-18

Dick Millett's Market

Free Delivery - Friendly Service - Low Prices

820 N. 700 EAST

Elder Bennett:

'Bring Performance To Potential'

Speaking before BYU students during Tuesday's Devotional assembly, Elder William H. Bennett said that the common goal of everyone there was "to so live and perform that all may live in the Celestial Kingdom."

Elder Bennett, the newest Assistant to the Council of the Twelve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, suggested that the challenge in life lies in making the most of human potential. He feels the greatest loss of power is the loss of human

potential. He went on to say that we must "bring our performance level up to our potential level."

He went on to say that it is just as important to the Lord that his work on the ward and stake level be carried out as it is on the General Authority level. He said that the reason why people fail to perform is because they have "lack of commitment."

"Brigham Young University must become the world's greatest University," stated Elder Bennett quoting from John A. Widtsoe. He

went on to remind students of the admonishment of Brigham Young when he said that teachers were to "educate the soul and character as well as the mind and body." Students were to be drawn from all over the world. This, the General Authority said, is being done today as students and athletes are being brought from all over the world. Elder Bennett praised President Wilkinson for his leadership amidst the turmoil of "academic confusion."

Avoid the Pressure of Too Many Hours Your Senior Year

Take LATE SUMMER CLASSES



AUG 24 TO SEPT. 16 THREE TERMS!

Plan to enroll in LATE SUMMER CLASSES which will be held in three sections, Aug. 24th to Sept. 16th on the Brigham Young University campus. The regular two- and three-semester-hour courses listed below will be taught on a 10- or 15-day basis from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuition will be \$50 for two units; \$68 for three units.

CLASS SCHEDULE

TERM I—THREE-CREDIT CLASSES (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 11)

(Including Saturday, August 29, and excluding Monday, September 7—Labor Day.)

Dates classes will meet: August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11

Catalog No.	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Instructor	Rm & Bldg.
CDFR 360	3	Achieving Success in Marriage	C. Judy	1245 SFLC
Engl. 250	3	Introduction to Literature	Hunsaker	A-86 JKB
Hist. 341	3	Modern Asia	Britsch	210 MCK
Hum. 101	3	An Introduction to the Humanities	Davis	A-18 JKB
Pol. Sci. 110	3	American Political System	Briner	117 MCK
Phil. 360	3	Survey of Philosophy	Staff	225 S
Physics 127	3	Descriptive Astronomy	Nielson	260 ESC
Psych. 111	3	General Psychology	K. Higbee	1219 SFLC
Sociol. 350	3	Introduction to Social Psychology	Seggar	1205 SFLC

TERM II—TWO-CREDIT CLASSES (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 13)

(Including Saturday, August 29.)

Dates classes will meet: August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3

Commun. 101	2	Introduction to Mass Communications	Anderson	F-274 HFAC
Engl. 282	2	Shakespeare	Bell	A-80 JKB
P. E. 131*	5	Beginning Golf	Roundy	Golf Area
Phil. 381	2	Deductive Logic	Staff	240 S
Relig. 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	Taylor	270 S
Relig. 211	2	The New Testament	Staff	255 S
Relig. 331	2	Analysis of LDS Teachings	Anderson	250 S
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	Richardson	F-556 HFAC
Sp. & Dram. Arts 301	2	The Art of Public Speaking	Gibb	F-214 HFAC
Tchr. Ed. 301A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Hardy	123 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 402	2	Educational Psychology	Woolley	124 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	Nelson	115 MCK
Zool. 262	2	Elementary Human Anatomy	Nichols	340 B

TERM III—TWO-CREDIT CLASSES (SEPTEMBER 4 - 16)

(Including Saturdays, September 5, and September 12, and excluding September 7—Labor Day.)

Dates classes will meet: September 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16

Bot. 205	2	Field Botany	Whitman	A-80 CPSL
Engl. 364	2	The Literature of the American West	Cracroft	A-80 JKB
Geol. 101	2	Introduction to Geology	Brinhal	250 ESC
Relig. 241	2	Latter-day Saint History	Sarron	250 S
Relig. 325	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	Bowen	270 S
Relig. 327	2	The Pearl of Great Price	Peterson	255 S
Sociol. 125	2	Applied Sociology	Blake	A-88 JKB
Sociol. 403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	Peterson	A-170 JKB

*The tuition for this 1/2 credit-hour class will be the same as for a one credit-hour course, or \$30.00.

The time involved for this class is identical to the two semester-hour classes.

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Registration is now taking place at the office of

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. (just south of library)
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556



Carol Davis, a BYU student, supervises at the summer reading clinic as kindergarten children with reading problems are helped.

Reading Clinic Needs Tutors For Children

ive a free hour between 9-12 one morning and an interest in ing children learn to read? If then the Provo Summer ling Clinic needs you.

BYU professor has been given vernment grant to do research e area of teaching children to . Dr. Grant Harrison of the U Education Department is ntly working on a reading ram structured on a e-to-one" basis between the r and the pupil.

children participating in the gram are kindergarten children r for various reasons have had ble learning to read. This am provides these children opportunity to learn to read vidually. A child is taught gated sounds of letters so he blend them together to form ds.

he clinic has been fourth fifth grade students as tutors this summer they hope to use U students interested in ing with children.

volunteers are needed to help each of the three clinics in the . The clinics are located at C Canyon School, Wasatch ool, and Provo School. No erience is needed as the clinic willing to train, according to cheal Leigh, the Area pervisor for the summer. All t is required is one hour a day, s days a week for one to two eks. The clinic begins on July and runs through July 31.

All interested students should ntract Michael Leigh at 5-2914 or call the Styne House extension 2252 for further ormation.

"This will be good experience r students interested in ucation and children," said igh. "The program has been

found to be most effective for the children involved and rewarding for those who have tutored."



Really good ones that fully protect your eyes from sun and glare. Find true comfort for only professional-quality optical glass lenses can give you. Many, many styles.



Clearance

REDUCTIONS UP TO 45%

MEN'S SUIT SALE

Our entire stock. This season's suits are on sale. All wool worsted in shortskins, our famous leatherstock, etc. This year's newest patterns, colors and styles. Make your choice here over 800 suits in sizes from 32 to 54. Regulars, shorts, long, and extra long. Brand names — Embassy Row, Crescent Park, Westberry.

Use Our Layaway Plan or Bank Card

Regular Value \$60 to \$115

Sale Price

~~\$49⁸⁸~~ ~~\$69⁸⁸~~
~~\$59⁸⁸~~ ~~\$79⁸⁸~~

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

320 are on sale. Short and long sleeves. Button-down and plain collar. Summer, casual, business, and colors. All sizes. Small, medium and large.

Regular Value \$5.00 to \$7.00

Sale Price
~~\$2⁸⁸~~ & ~~\$3⁸⁸~~

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

450 pair on sale. All wool worsted regulars, extra heavy and all nationally known brands. New color patterns. Plain colors, pleated and checks. Sizes 28 to 46.

Regular Value \$15.00 to \$23.95

Sale Price
~~13⁸⁸~~ ~~15⁸⁸~~
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Choir Applauded In Italy

LENCE, ITALY — With the voices of Michelangelo, Dante, Machiavelli and in the background, the appella Choir performed famous Santa Croce in Florence, Italy last

According to the Catholic who acted as hosts, the 2500 in the large edifice of the largest ever for musical event.

A part of the audience had through the entire which lasted well over and a half, but this did em to dampen their asm. Not only did it give the BYU group two

standing ovations (an almost unprecedented display of excitement for Europeans), but at one point an enthusiastic Florentine rushed up to plead with the director, Dr. Ralph Woodward, for a repeat of the Negro spiritual the choir had just finished singing. When he consented, the crowd of both American tourists and Italians roared its approval.

The large audience was an especially significant tribute to the choir, since this concert was the second in Santa Croce, and more than doubled the number who heard the BYU ensemble two years ago. Many in attendance had returned to hear them the second

time, and expressed overwhelming gratitude to members of the choir after the concert.

Following a concert in Lucerne, Switzerland, the choir will journey to Lyon, France.

Broadcasters Taping in Payson, Utah

From Saroyan's powerful play *Hello Out There* is being video-taped on location in Payson, Utah by BYU Services. The tape will be an educational tool in dramatic arts classrooms of through the facilities of the Service's Instructional section.

Sam's play, considered by to be a classic in the one-act presses the importance of herhood of mankind and common man, including ere and the outcast.

The play holds highly valued poetry which grows the innocent and beautiful ship between two young thrown together in the hopeless of circumstances. Hopelessness is countered the innocence of the two people, who do not e the realities of their or but make a final plea for beauty, kindness and for even the most obscure in the world.

Les Metten of the BYU Arts department directs production. The associate is Kenyon Olson, also

Feature Films Showing in Summer

National Park Service is giving evening programs every except Sunday) during the

The Siglin, Park Naturalist, is the Monday evening re. "Man, Earth and " The program features a ur color film entitled "A of Time," which depicts e at which the environment ing.

Programs are approximately minutes long and begin ty at 8:00 p.m.

director of KBYU. Myron Walker, also of KBYU is the technical director.

The leading roles are portrayed by Steve Lowe, a senior in Broadcasting, and May Louise Young, a Junior in Dramatic Arts.

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DATES: July 27, 30, Aug. 3, 6, 1970
TIMES: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
DAYS: Monday and Thursday
PLACE: A-60 JKB
TUITION: \$8.00 (Includes Text)

TEACHER: Dr. Craig K. Mayfield, Listening and Speed Reading Expert.

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Y Netters Win All-Church



BYU'S STELLAR PERFORMER Pat Landau

Brigham Young University's tennis stalwarts captured the Men's Ranked Singles, Women's Ranked Singles, Men's Singles and the Women's Ranked Doubles in the All-Church Tennis Tournament held at the Towne House Tennis Club.

Patrick Landau who played the number three seeded position for BYU this season won the Men's Ranked Singles crown with a thrilling 10-8, 6-2, verdict over Joe Cowley. Landau from Monaco, France, is also a member of the Monaco Davis Cup Team and has been a stellar performer for the Cougars all season long.

Landau stated after the match, "I like playing this type of tennis. The volleys are longer and you

can put more strategy into your game.

"In tournaments like the NCAA, there's a lot of tension on you to get each point over with as soon as possible. In this type of tennis tournament there doesn't seem to be that tension. You play more relaxed," Landau stated.

The Women's Ranked Division Title went to Margaret Greenwood Blake, a former BYU student and now a resident of Seattle, Wash., as she downed BYU's number one singles player Margie Dixon in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Last year's Men Singles champion Doug Wixom, a former

member of BYU's tennis team was upset by another BYU tennis buff Ron Smith in straight sets 6-2, 7-5.

The Women's Ranked Doubles crown was won by BYU's Karen Jensen and Marge Dixon as the two members of BYU's highly ranked women's tennis team won over coach Ann Valentine and Diane Congdon in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

This year's All-Church tennis tournament was one of the best ever staged, and the multitude of spectators that witnessed the event along with the players all agreed that the tournament was very well conducted.



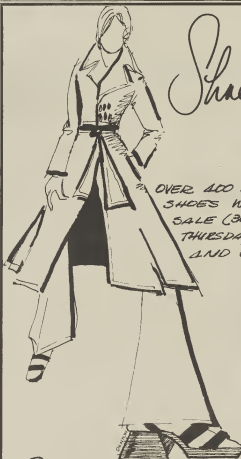
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SPORTS

NL All-Stars Win

Jim Hickman cracked a single in the 12th inning, clinching the NL All-Star team's victory over the A.L. All-Stars in the 1970 All-Star Game Tuesday. It was the first consecutive victory for the NL.

The NL, trailing 4-1 going into the 12th, rallied for three runs in the bottom of the 12th to win 5-4. The NL's lead was provided by Yastremzki's triple and Rose's sacrifice fly.

The Nationals, meanwhile, did not stir until Rose started the winning rally. The first break in the game came in the sixth when Fosse, who took over for starting catcher Bill Freehan, singled. McDowell sacrificed and Yastremzki looped a single to center, scoring Fosse. The AL picked up another run in the seventh with Brooks

Robinson singing and moving up on a walk to Tony Oliva. Dave Johnson singled, loading the bases, and then Fosse hit a long sacrifice fly to score Robinson.

When Yastremzki and Willie Horton singled in the eighth and then raced home on Brooks Robinson's triple, it looked like the AL would end the NL streak. Then the two teams battled into extra innings. Pete Rose laced a single into center in the 12th and Bill Grabarkewitz followed with a hit past short, moving Rose to second. Hickman then drilled his game-winning single to center scoring Rose and giving the National League an over-all edge in the series 27-17.

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Golf Tournament Benefits for All-Church

The All-Church tournament is nearing again and those at BYU who wish to qualify for this prestigious event will have to sign up and compete in a pre-qualifying tournament on July 27 in Orem.

The BYU Zone and the Intramural Department are cooperatively sponsoring the golf tournament which will place two aspiring golfers in the All-Church competition.

The two top finishers, if they are eligible, will qualify and play in the All-Church ranks on August 6th and 7th.

The tournament will only be 18 holes and will be played on the Cascade golf course in Orem.

July 23rd is the deadline for all entries. The entry fee will be \$2.50 per participant. This fee must be paid at 112 RB to obtain a starting time. The starting times will be from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

This will be the only qualifying tournament for BYU men students in order to play in the All-Church tournament in August. All are eligible to try their links skills in the forthcoming tourney and are urged to meet the deadline for the BYU Zone competition.

HOWARD left a high the practices for the All-Church tournament. He is the only man who may qualify for the All-Church tournament.

Photo by Alan Morton

GREGG REFRESHER SHORTHAND

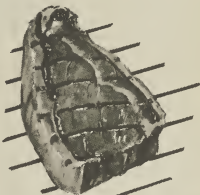


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Mormon Pageantry Thrills Masse

Musical In SLC Continues

"Promised Valley"—a quickly paced story of the Mormon pioneers and their colonization of the West—continues to entertain capacity crowds in the Temple View Theater east of Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The musical production will be presented nightly until August 29. Tickets are available in the Visitor's Center on Temple Square.

The play is in its fourth year and has been seen by more than one third of a million people. This year it is expected that more than 100,000 viewers will attend.

History of the Mormon trek and settlement in the Salt Lake Valley is brought to life by young performers and seasoned professionals. The cast is composed of singers, dancers and musicians of the Salt Lake region.

Alternating in the lead roles are Robert Peterson and Gene M. Larson as Jed Cutler and Becky Glade and Christine Timothy as Celia Cutler.

The size of the audience will swell later in the season, according to Florence Jacobsen, WYMA General President. An additional 1,000 seats have been added for the expansion.



Photo by Crismon Lewis

Lighted towers of Manti Temple overlook "The Mormon Miracle" production being staged July 15-18. This temple site was dedicated by the Book of Mormon prophet Moroni centuries ago.

"The Mormon Miracle" Applauded In Manti

By CRISMON LEWIS
Campus Editor

Under the gentle glow of the majestic Manti Temple perched high above the sweeping Sanpete Valley, a "miracle" was unveiled last night in one of the most vivid displays of Mormon pageantry.

"The Mormon Miracle," the story of a second recorded witness of Christ, a modern-day prophet, and a determined people clinging to religious truths and a belief "that no matter what the suffering or tragedy, nothing is lost," staged its debut in Manti, Utah, 80 miles south of Provo.

"I believe this could become one of the great missionary vehicles of the Church," Mackensie Rux, pageant director, told *The Daily Universe*. "And I mean equally as great as the Hill Cumorah Pageant."

Rux, who has been polishing the performance of some 300 members of the South Sanpete Stake, has been a performer, director and producer in radio, television and the legitimate theater. She is the niece of President Joseph Fielding Smith and the great grand daughter of Hyrum Smith.

"The Mormon Miracle"—based on the book of the same title by Grace Johnson of Ephraim, (six miles north of Manti)—is expected to be viewed by over 20,000 during its four day stand, July 15-18. Performances begin at 9 p.m., admission is free.

Students To Attend

A bus caravan for BYU students will leave Friday at 6:30 p.m. bound for the Manti pageant. Students are to make reservations before Friday noon at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center.

The Miracle Pageant is in its fourth year, but has seen attendance bounce from 1,000 the first year to the expected five to six thousand each night this year, as scores of renovations have hiked the quality of the presentation.

"The Mormon Miracle" is neither a replica of the Cumorah Pageant nor the Promised Valley production. It's a little of both. And then a little more.

The one and one-half hour emotional drama is enhanced by an updated sound system, with narrations by noted Church actor and producer Francis L. Urry

along with Mrs. Rux, aided by sound-effects such as swords, jeering mobs and music, as well as battle music.

Joseph's Vision

It begins with a fourteen-year-old boy—the inward struggle to do truth about religion—visited by God the Father and Jesus Christ.

Scenes quickly shift to the highlight of Joseph Smith to the appearance of the Moroni and deliverance golden plates. And as Joseph Oliver Cowdrey set out to the ancient American—crisp Lamanite-Nephite—relieved, Samuel the seer, relieved to cry from the



Mrs. Mackensie Rux directs and narrates Mormon Miracle

and Moroni—the sole savior his people—finishes the before burying it.

The light flickers dim and Mormon people as mob their imprisoned poor Carthage Jail. Gun fire and Joseph is dead.

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IN HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT

BYU Plays Vital Role

The largest group of western volunteers bound for the Hill Cumorah Pageant leave today.

And BYU will be short some 140 co-eds—over 70 per cent of the Western states pageant workers, according to Lund Johnson, leader of the group and former BYU drama ace.

BYU will also play other vital roles in the 34th casting of "America's Witness for Christ" on the Hill in New York where the Book of Mormon plates were delivered to Joseph Smith.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen, head of the BYU Drama Department, will maneuver the 500 cast members

in the production to be viewed by thousands of tourists and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, July 27 through August 1.

Dr. Hansen created the drama in 1937 while a missionary in New York. He has directed the pageant ever since, which has mushroomed into one of the largest annual outdoor productions staged in the United States.

Dr. Hansen and Dr. Karl Pope, also of the BYU Drama Department, left last weekend for the pageant site.

Music of BYU's A Cappella Choir is used during the production, over the three track stereo system designed by BYU's Harvey Fletcher, boomed through speakers that measure seven feet square at the mouth and rest at the base of the hill.

Western Delegation

Lund Johnson said that the 205 girls in five busses leaving this afternoon from Salt Lake City come from Utah, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona and range from 19 to 24 years of age.

Only girls make the trip, since the missionaries from the Cumorah and New England States missions are utilized during the pageant.

After four to five days on the road, sleeping in chapels en route, adhering to strict missionary rules—no first names, always keep with companion, etc.—holding one-to-two spiritual meetings and scripture study classes, the group will arrive Monday, July 21.

According to Johnson, the trip

costs each girl 275 dollars. He said four hours of dramatic arts credit may also be obtained.

Along with taking roles in the cast, the volunteers will mingle in among the tourists before the production begins to explain the doctrine of the Church and tell about the Book of Mormon.

"It's fantastic to see the change in the girls as they return," said Johnson. "We have a great spiritual experience while there."

He also mentioned that 400 girls applied but only 205 were selected. They were chosen on age (eldest first), good member standing in the Church, and high school graduation.



Lamanites and Nephites wage a heated battle near the foot of the Manti Temple in one of the scenes of "The Mormon Miracle." Some 300 members of the South Sanpete Stake take on various roles to

stage the fourth annual literary drama expected to draw over 20,000 people, according to R. Clair Anderson, Stake President.

Photo by Crismon Lewis



Lund Johnson prepares his elaborate costuming he wears when portraying King Noah.

July 16, 1970

Lead Sons School

Wilson, who was named "outstanding junior in class" last year, has three classmates.

Wilson was a college student from the depression and when he returned to fall as a junior, two sons and one was a senior. All four were seeking Wilson's degrees in education.

26, the eldest son, is B.A. in advertising and is now enrolled in a (master of business administration) program at BYU. 24, and Roger, 22, are studying majors and ally they get to take a shot at Dad. His son Richard, a student, is serving on mission to the Eastern Hemisphere. Walter, in Provo schools. Mrs. takes BYU home study.

Highest GPA
How does Dad fare? "When he back last fall, we all had to be going to be back it after nearly 30 years of college—he has the highest grade-point average." "I took a newswriting with Dad last semester and ahead of me all the way to 1 when I just managed to get a better grade—badly close."

Wilson, having the same class encourages competitive spirit. "We get me—we're always worked



MAX WILSON (left) shares a joke with two of his three sons, Roger and Kelly. Along with being a father and student, Max is the photo lab director for Student Publications.

close together as a family. It's economical on the "books too!" He graduated from Lehi High School during the depression years and could not afford to go on to college. He finally enrolled at BYU in the fall of 1934, after spending the summer collecting birds' eggs for the Zoology Department to save enough for tuition. But he had to drop out at the end of his freshman year. From 1937 to 1939 he served as missionary for the LDS Church in the Northwestern states, then returned to BYU for the spring of 1940 and the fall of 1941 to complete his sophomore year, and went to work for Boeing in Seattle.

In 1967 Mr. Wilson invested in a printing and photography business

in the Bellevue area of Seattle.

"When I left Boeing after 24 years of service half my fellow employees thought I was crazy—and the other half were envious," he said.

It was in his new vocation, that he first became actively interested in advertising. "This advertising-communications business has always fascinated me, but when people came into the shop and asked me to make up brochures for them the bug really got to me," he explained.

As all but one of his sons left home to go on missions or to BYU, Mr. Wilson began to think about going back himself, and the family moved to Provo last fall.

For Homes

Mortgage \$ Tight

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

After a single year with a balanced budget, the federal government is living beyond its means again. This might turn into bad news for prospective home buyers.

The government will have to borrow to make ends meet and this increases the pressure on the already tight credit markets, probably making mortgage money even harder to obtain.

"This does put more burden on the financial markets," Budget Director Robert P. Mayo told UPI. "It will tend in the direction of making credit a little tighter."

The White House recently estimated the federal budget would show a deficit of \$1.8 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30 and a \$1.3 billion deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

When President Nixon sent his budget to Congress in February, he estimated surplus of \$1.5 billion for the current fiscal year and \$1.3 billion for the new one.

These figures mean the government will have to borrow \$3 billion more in each of the years than had been anticipated in February.

No Major Shift

Mayo argued the shift was not a major one.

"This is a swing of \$3 billion in each of two \$200 billion budgets," he said. "This is hardly an earthshaking movement."

But he conceded it would take out of the overall credit market in each year three times the \$1 billion which the administration

recently induced commercial banks to pledge for new mortgage loans.

The budget swing from surplus into deficit also defeats administration efforts to increase funds for home building by starting to pay off part of the national debt.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, is the primary advocate of the plan to run a surplus in the budget as a way of relieving pressure on the credit market.

McCracken believes if the government collects more in taxes than it spends, the surplus could be used to repay part of the debt currently held in private hands. Repaying government loans would result in new private investments, some of which probably would go into mortgages, McCracken believes.

Evaluation

Mayo was asked to evaluate the chances of putting the McCracken strategy into effect.

"It is a little difficult to see it in the very near future, at least as far as the fiscal year 1971 is concerned," Mayo said.

"We know we have a tight resource allocation picture in the federal government, not only for 1972 but also on through 1975. There isn't any great leeway here."

Mayo recently told a news conference that preliminary work on the 1972 budget is to be sent to Congress next January, indicating that it, too, will show a deficit.

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FINISH PRINTING - Guaranteed work
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FINISH PRINTING to meet requirements
Call Auto-Graphic, 373-2321, 3-20

Most per 35, 30-page plans for
8 copies printed and collated 3-20

MULTIPLY 1000 w/extra low
priced registration \$250, Call 373-
8134 for appointment to see. 3-20

32. Typing

Typing - FAST - ACCURATE. Reports,
theses, research, etc. Lower rates.
373-8048 3-20

FAST AND EFFICIENT Typing electrical
typewriter, 373-2321, 3-20

373-4319 3-20

QUALITY Typing - All kinds, Etc.
Save your grade. Janis, 225-7281,
7903, 8-20

FORMER DEAN'S SECRETARY. Elite office
work, lowest rates, fast, efficient, 225-
1231, Term papers, Call Debra, 374-
5744, 3-20

APPROVED Typing - IBM Executive
typewriter, 373-2321, 3-20

Typing, Fast, Accurate, Elite
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58. Musical instruments for Sale

FOR SALE - P. A. system, heavily used,
Chandler, best - Univer, 374-
459-7194 3-20

PIANO FOR RENT - Save on repairs,
hand instruments, Provo,
Music, 374-8841 or 374-
1116 3-20

59. Sporting Goods for Sale

18 Ft. Inboard Speedboat, 235 Horse-
power, 374-2321, 3-20

Big, big-wheel trailer, good condi-
tion, 374-2321, 3-20

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62. Homes for Sale

BY OWING, 2 bedroom brick, attached
garage, finished basement, near Green
High, 175 North 350 East, 225-0721,
3-20

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Twenty-one Students:

'Go Blind' To Better Understand

Twenty-one students learned what it is like to go blind at BYU this week.

These "students" are teachers of visually handicapped children and adults, coming from Maine to California and Canada.

They went "blind" by putting on black sleeping masks to learn how it is to eat dinner without seeing the food, how to get around home or school, how to walk across the street, how to be aware of sounds, familiar landmarks, and textures under foot, and how to dress and brush the teeth.

These skills are needed by the blind individual before he can learn to travel independently with a cane or a dog-guide.

Funded by the famous dog-guide school, THE SEEING EYE, Inc., of Morristown, N.J., the two-week workshop is part of a continuing effort by the BYU Institute for Special Education to relieve the shortage of teachers of visually handicapped persons across the United States.

BYU is the only school in Utah offering a program to train and certify teachers for the visually handicapped. In addition to the regular course seeing is a special workshop every summer on some aspect of teaching blind and partially seeing children and adults.

Guest Instructor

Guest instructor Wayne Noble, a teacher of industrial arts and mobility (cane travel) at the Utah School for the Blind in Ogden, has put the teachers through some real tests. He received a B.A. from BYU in 1959 and an M.A. degree from Western Michigan's school for mobility specialists.

Mr. Noble had students wearing masks and accomplishing what they thought was impossible—walking down a hall using the echoes of their steps to orient themselves.

They have also navigated stairways blindfolded and have been left alone in one part of the building with instructions to make their way back to the classroom on their own without sight. They have eaten three meals blindfolded.

During their first week, participants visited the echoes chamber in the Eyring Science Center where they experienced sensations of blind without seeing sounds. They have also "felt" the plastic maps of the campus made by the BYU



Demonstrating to teachers of visually handicapped how to harness a dog-guide is Robert H. Whitstock, a lawyer and vice-president of The Seeing Eye, Inc. of Morristown, N.J., funders for the two-week special course held at BYU. Watching the demonstration are from the left,

Engineering Department for the University's 30 blind students. Seeing-Eye Dog

A visiting speaker during the workshop was Robert Whitstock, vice-president of THE SEEING EYE, Inc., and a graduate of Harvard's law school, who demonstrated with his Seeing Eye Dog.

"Although many causes of blindness are being eliminated today a new problem is facing the nation in the area of education for the handicapped—the lack of trained teachers of the multiply handicapped," reports Mrs. Ruth Craig, workshop director and supervisor of education of visually handicapped under the BYU Institute of Special Education.

"Many babies are being saved today that would have died a few years ago. And many of these have two or more of several possible handicaps: a visual handicap, mental retardation, emotional disturbance, learning disability, deafness, or other

Sister Harriet, of the Blind Children's Resource Center, Auburn, Maine; Mr. Whitstock with his dog-guide Nests; Robert Sibai, a counselor for the Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Handicapped at Scottsbluff; and Judi Marsh, of Los Angeles.

physical or neurological impairment," Mrs. Craig said. Teaching Handicapped

BYU's undergraduate program in special education, with some 100 students enrolled, is growing and developing on an integrated basis. Graduates will be able to teach the multiply handicapped.

The program for the visually handicapped is distinctive because it is largely on the undergraduate level, Mrs. Craig observed. Strength was added to the program this summer when Dr. John Crandell, a blind member of the LDS Church and former director of a special program at Temple University, joined the BYU faculty to further develop a graduate program for training teachers of the visually handicapped.

The BYU program began 12 years ago when Mrs. Craig taught an extension course in Braille at the Utah School for the Blind in Ogden. It is now second in the Intermountain West to Northern

Colorado State University at Greeley for training teachers of the visually handicapped.

Under the BYU Institute for Special Education, Mrs. Craig now supervises two teachers (Mrs. Tess Tyler and Michael Ching) who are working with some 20 visually handicapped residents at the Utah State Training School at American Fork.

"And remarkable results are coming from this program. One young girl who was thought to be mentally retarded was found to be primarily visually handicapped. Now she has returned home and will be able to receive normal training of the visually handicapped person," Mrs. Craig reported.

Artificial Blood

Washington D. C. — Artificial blood which has kept labored dogs alive for several months may cost about one-fourth as much as human blood when perfected for human use, and may be able to be stored at room temperature indefinitely, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

Saturday Night



"Keep your old empire. I'll find my own excitement and my Jimba's."

See it to believe it... Jimba's amazing mannequins come to life at 8 p.m. With the rolling Dieselband Band at 9. Cover charge, 25c. (And, don't forget, food's great, too!)

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Pilot Training

A private pilot course, designed to qualify participants to pass the written portion of the Federal Aviation Agency requirements to obtain a private pilot license is being offered July 13-Sept. 3 by Brigham Young University.

Aviation Ground School, covers radio techniques, navigation, computer and plotter usage, a knowledge of pre-flight facts and FAA regulations and weather information.

The class, to be held on Mondays and Thursdays will be worth two semester hours of upper-division credit. The final examination will be equivalent to the actual FAA written test, although students will be required to take the FAA written examination at their own arrangement.

Cliff Schade, flight instructor with Central Utah Aviation, will teach the course.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 250 of the ROTC Building. Registration will be possible at the door on a space-available basis.

NICKLE FLICK



The CHASE

Marlon Brando
Thurs. 9 p.m.
West Patio



High School Debaters Meet

High school speech students interested in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will converge on the BYU campus July 20-31 for the sixth annual High School Debate Workshop.

Individual and small-group instruction by national award winners in debating will be offered during the two-week workshop.

Workshop participants will receive careful analysis of issues to be argued and supported, training and understanding in beginning and advanced debate techniques and specific organizational patterns and an introduction to championship debate techniques and strategies.

Professor Jed Richardson, debate coach at BYU for the past 13 years will direct the workshop.